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## JOKES, DOES IT MEAN INSANITY?

Blooming Point, Keeps Fownes on Shipboard

on White Star Liner for Mental Examination.

understand the subtle shadings of real Lunnon humor Ernest Fownes, a noted British whip and wit, was held to-day a prisoner on the steamship Baltic tal condition. Meanwhile his brother, Charley Fownes, the well-known driver, of No. 218 West Fifty-fourth street, and necklace which a rich woman lost Wedhis friend, the Earl of Yarmouth, who came with him on the liner, were vainly trying to secure his release and in the intervals calling down vengeance upon Harkinson, and he was then at No. 77 the head of the official whom they Broadway blame for the young Englishman's en-

At Last Let Him Go.

Fownes remained in what the Cohoes Mr Harkinson was instructed to bring reporters call "durance vile" until this the man to La Rochelle with the neckafternoon, when Dr. Stoner, chief sur- lacc. geon of the U.S. Marine Hospital seraides, and Dr. Graham, the ship's sur- \$1,000 cash and no questions asked for geon, questioned him. They unanimously the return to La Rochelle restaurant nothing the matter with Mr. Fownes's that place and the Metropolitan Operamind outside of his British sense of House. diate release after apologizing to him which, in many ways, offers a parallel for the action of Dr. W. K. Ward, the of comparisons to the story of "The U. S. Marine hospital surgeon, who or-dered that Fownes be detained. Mr. dered that Fownes be detained. Mr. Fownes packed his bags and came after she entered La Rochelle with a legal reprisals against Ward.

A woman of fashion, a box-holder at the opera, on Wednesday night, just after she entered La Rochelle with a legal reprisals against Ward. legal reprisals against Ward.

Dr. Ward looked the passengers over as they were leaving the ship, and when young Fownes appeared, the surgeon halted him. Fownes did not seem

decided that Fownes was in no condition house. There was no sign of the glit"I have expressed be medically examined, and ordered tering circlet. him detained aboard the ship,

that she had no idea why her brotherin-law was held up, and that her husband was going to the Baltic immediate- name printed. ly to secure his brother's release.

"It's all a blooming unfortunate mistake," said the Earl to-day. "You see, more notoriety. and when this medical person asked him what his tusiness was Fownes, by in a jocular spirit, told him he didn't main a fast secret. know how many bags he-Fownes, I Possibly for fear of a publication of

late Bill Nye, young Mr. Fownes didn't for details. The manager refused to look a bit like a humorist as he sat in give them any information whatever. his tweed and lop-eared travelling cap, looped up on a sofa in the Baltic's

## WHITEWING FINDS \$10,000 **WORTH OF GEMS**

Doctor, Who Couldn't See Necklace Lost by Opera-Goer Is Picked Up in Street.

A YANKEE JOKE NOW. GETS REWARD OF \$1,000.

Young Englishman Detained Owner Concealed Identity by Leaving Sum with Manager of Restaurant.

La Rochelle Restaurant, at Seventyfifth street and Broadway, late this afawaiting an examination into his men- ployee of the Street Cleaning Department has won a neward of \$1,000 in nesday night.

was lost. He says he picked itup while cleaning the street."

An advertisement appeared in vice; Dr. Salmon, one of Dr. Stoner's morning paper offering a reward of

humor. Dr. Stoner granted his imme- Behind this advertisement is a story

Worth \$10,000.

The necklace was worth at least to realize what the doctor meant when \$10,000, very possibly more than that. he ordered him to stand aside and wait. There was a hurried search for the the Recorder finally set Feb. 19 for the When the young man realized that he glittering bauble in the restaurant, in argument, was detained by the surgeon he was the opera bus that had brought the

young man's sister-in-law, said to-day publicity in any way. She said she would rather run the risk of never recovering her jowels than to have her

the voyage of the Earl of Yarmouth, the subject of a lot of unpleasant goswho also came on the Baitic, and the spin "Town Topics." She was afraid pair assisted in the entertainment of that, in connection with the disappearance of her necklace, the papers might revive this gossip and subject her to

way of a bit of a joke, said: 'Make it twenty-four hours, she decided to take anything you please, Job Lots.' Quite a some risks. Yesterday afternoon Pinkbright thing, I should say. But the ertons are said to have been retained to surgeon couldn't see the fun at all. He look for the gems. James O'Donnell, repeated the question, and Fownes said: manager of La Rochelle restaurant, says' 'Oh, I'm a job marster.' And then, you the lady sent him \$1,000 last evening, know, the inspector who looks after the with instructions that he post it as a reluggage was annoyed because Fownes, ward, on condition that her name re-

mean-had, and he-the inspector, I names the aid of the Police Department names the aid of the Police Department in finding the necklace has been declined. Two Central Office detectives mean-seemed put out. And so the sur- in finding the necklace has been de-Beyond a slight resemblance to the went to the restaurant to-day asking

says She is Wealthy.

Says She is Wealthy.

To a reporter of The Evening World Mr. O'Donnell told this story The land who less in sight but a flitting steward. It wasn't a very good place to be cheerful in anyhow.

"Ah. a press man." said the captive when a reporter for The Evening World introduced himself. "Well, do you know I call this rum treatment in a country that is supposed to be free. I should say, really, it was rather a blooming outrage. I think I rather a blooming outrage. I think I rather a blooming outrage. I think I rather bested that surgeon at repartee, but he said he way of doing it. I propose to make troughele or him for this when I get out. "Oh, certainy, I was not incoxicated. Witted beggar couldn't see it, you know."

Dr. Ward had a different story to tell. "I think I was justified in dotalning this man Fownes." he said. Why when I halted him he miscook me for the captain of the ship and shook hands with me, telling me he would certainly return on the same line. Then he turned to the Immigration Commissioner much three captain of the ship and shook hands with me, telling me he would certainly return on the same line. Then he turned to the Immigration Commissioner mounts should be commissioner mounts and the prevance of the captain of the ship and shook hands with me, telling me he would certainly return on the same line. Then he turned to the Immigration Commissioner mounts and the prevance when were the Immigration mounts should be commissioner mounts and him detained."

There was a hullabaloo among the other passengers when Ward turned Fownes back. They protested a cainst the joker's detention. The Earl of Yarmouth threatened to go to the British Consul and demand redress."

Wasted—A Beath Britak.

Says She is Wealthy.

To a reporter of The Evening World Mr. O'Donnell told this story. The leads who be usually brings the very wealthy. She usually brings the very wealthy. She usually brings the very wealthy. She usually brings the very wealthy. About midning the friends were twice as week f

According to the man at the other end of the telephone, his name was

"A 'white wings' fust came in here." said the voice. "with that necklace that

and promptly decided that there was of a necklace lost somewhere between

pearl and diamond necklace was miss-

tim detained aboard the ship.

Here comes the strangest part of the said, "my pe affair. The woman declined to send and I see no the young man had been detained he for the police or to put a reward no- say publicly that I would be glad to be was greatly exercised. Mrs. Fownes, the tice in the papers or to give the loss relieved. If you can agree on any other

In explanation of this course she said Young Fownes was the companion on that about a year ago she had been that a year ago she h

She Takes Some Risks.

But, after thinking it over for nearly

Says She Is Wealthy. To a reporter of The Evening World

the setence of wife murderer Johann

Amby McGarry is one of the best of the local three-rounders, but to-night he will be put to a severe test by George McFadden. Amby McGarry Just a half Hours Hot Work with The Bag Strenuous For Leg Musetes

Recorder Finally Consents to Listen to the Arguments Feb. 19.

dodge the hearing of Albert T. Patrick's application for a new trial. District-Attorney Jerome pinned him down to what he termed "judicial practice," and The Recorder begged to be relieved of

"I have expressed to you, Mr. Jerome, and to counsel for the other side," he of the said, "my personal views of this case,

> this matter." It was before Recorder Goff that Patlar course of motions before Justice Mc-Mahon in the criminal branch of the

> to the trial Judge and he would have to follow the regular practice, and the case went to the Recorder. After the Recorder had set the date

After the Recorder had set the date of the hearing he said:
"We will adjourn from day to day until all the new evidence is heard. We will proceed as in a trial. Of course the District Attorney can exmine the witnesses. And the bring eight who beat Burnolette half a length, witnesses from Texas and one from the

### **GIVES \$10,000 TO** EACH GRANDCHILD

Stephen Kirby's Will Provides for the Youngster's Start in Life.

The late Stephen R. Kirby had a full eart when he made the will filed today. It was drawn ten years ago this nonth, and the first paragraph be-queatha "to my friend, Phineas C. Lounsbury (of No. 137 West Seventysecond street), as trustee, as many sums of \$10,500 each as I shall leave grandchildren, and this is to include no only such as are now living, but also to all born after the date of this will,' In consequence of this clause, nine youngsters wil begin life with a little fortune, thanks to this Grandfather

Kirby.

'The rest of the estate goes to the widow for life, and then to the three children, Fitzabert Kirby, of Wyandotte, Mich.; Frank E. Kirby, of the kuperial Hotel, and Mrs. Minnie M. Darling, of the Hotel Martinique, No. 16 West Thirty-third street, Mr. Kirby in 1900 Mr. Kirby wrote a codicil after-bought willing \$10,000 to each of his page 4

### WHORLER, HOT FAVORITE, IS BEATEN AT FAIR GROUNDS

Ben Lear, a 12-to-1 Shot, Comes Out of the Bunch in Stretch and Gets Nose in Front of Fargo.

matters worse, the track was heavy, the matter came up to-day in the regu- told, a good day's racing was promised. FIRST RACE-Five and a half furlongs; selling.

Mahon in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court ex-Judge Olcott made an effort to steer the case clear of Recorder Goff.

Justice McMahon said it was the rule to send all applications for new trials to the trial Judge and he would have to follow the regular practice, and the Eclipte. 93. O'Connor....

Oak Grove made the running, followed by Honeywell and Wickford. In the stretch Wickford went to the front and won by a neck from Honeywell,

SECOND RACE—Short course; steeple-Starters, weights and jockeys.
Python, 151. Gaddy.
Redman, 137. Ellison.
Flying Rain Cloud, 147, Dupee.
Wild Ranger, 147, Archibald.
Conclave, 137, E. Miller.
H. M. P., 147, Ureli.
Blue Grass Girl, 135, Ryan. 

THIRD RACE-Selling; six and a half 

Ing all the running, won easily by two lengths from Merlingo, who finished strong and beat Suzanne Rockamora a length for the place. Time—1.25 2-5. FOURTH RACESelling; one mile. Starters, weights and jockeys. Tarp, 89. Koerner
Belden, 89. Ploratt
Bon Mot, 111. B Davis
Juba, 111. Nicol
Little Elkin, 108. Hefferman.
Foreigner, 106. Obert

Ban Mo: made the running to the stretch followed by Tarp and Fereigner. In the stretch Tarp came away and won easily by three lengths from Belden, who closed strong and beat Bon Mot a length. Time—1,48 4-5. FIFTH RACE—Garnish, 2 to 5, Chief Hoyes, 3 to 5 for place, 2; Pre-ious Store,3.

Entries for New Orleans races and other late sporting news on

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS. Justice of this court I would be glad to -One of the hardest cards of the season Feb. 9.—The track was muddy again, have the case transferred. I believe a was offered the speculating patrons of and this condition brought a number strange and open mind should receive this track this afternoon. To make of mudders, including some new ones which have never started here before. bringing out many mudders, on which This puzzled the talent considerably. The fields were of a good size and aged and wealthy William Rice. When of a good size, were not unwieldy. All the outlook for high-class sport was dell, clerks in the office of Lowyer promising. A good field of sprinters Miles. faced the starter in the five-furlong dash, the fourth event on the card.

FIRST RACE-Selling; six furlongs. Starters, weights and jockeys. Arsenal, 107, Sewall.
Bonebrake, 103, Diggins.
Enverite, 110, Reake.
Gotowin, 103, Freeman.
Sea Voyage, 101, Moreland.
Mordella, 105, L. Jones.
Ogonts, 115, McLaughlin.
Esterplatz, 103, Chandler. 

Arsenal went to the front soon after easily by two lengths from Bonebrake, who beat Enverite a length.

SECOND RACE—Selling; three and a half furlongs. Starters, weights and Jockeys,
Salvisa, 103, Sewall.

Helen Lucas, 111, Radke.
King Leopold, 110, Crimmins.
Jardinfere, 104, Dennison.
Queen Sabe, 110, Anderson.
Dorothy M. 103, Freeman.
Buster Jones, 102, Diggins,
Baleshed, 114, J. Magtin.
Bitter Anne, 110, McLaughlin. Buster Jones, Baleshed and Helen Lucas raced in close order to the attorney in the case. In the course of stretch, where Salvisa closed and got up in time to win by a head. Helen Lucas was second, a length in front of he says he found that Boricka repudi-King Leopold. THIRD RACE-Selling; six furlongs.

Starters, weights and jockeys,
Ben Lear, 112, J. Johnson.
Fargo, 97, Radtie.
Whorler, 114, L. Smith.
Odd Elia, 89, Moreland.
Fancy Dress, 105, Sewell.
Frigg Morse, 96, Perkins.
Pinsticker, 98, J. Meintyre.
Safeguard, 107, Bedell.
Mart Gentry, 103, Manders.
Bishop Weed, 111, J. Martin.
Fargo, went to the front. 

FOURTH RACE-Handicap; five furlongs. Starters, weights and jockeys, Lady Navarre, 194. Sewall beuxtemps, 96. Crimmins James Reddick, 196, Perrine, Haughty, 90. Moreland PPity, 90, J. Johnson, out Worth, 85. Behrens, lary Primm, 83. Schilling, obsin Kate, 104, L. Smith, "Ellison entry, "Harris entry,

"Ellison entry. "Harris entry.

Cousin Kate made the running to tistretch, followed by Lady Navarre are the country of the country. In the stretch Lady Navarrelay. In the stretch Lady Navarrelayed with a rush and won by half ength from Deuxtemps, who beat Jam teddick a length. FIFTH RACE Dead heat; Usury, to 1; Stone Hill, 5 to 2; Delemore 2. Officials Among Those Accused of Looting City of Millions.

FRAUD IN SEWER

DAMAGE SUITS

INDICT SIX FOR

ormer Assistant District-Attorney, a department head and an inspector in comptroller Metz's office, a wealthy ontractor and two law clerks were indicted by the Kings County Grand Jury to-day for conspiracy in connection with the \$2,000,000 sewer frauds against the city. The indicted men are:

Former Assistant District William O. Miles. Martin J. McMahon, Chief of the Sewer Claims Department of the Comptroller's office Manhattan.

John B. Scanlon, Inspector of Sewer Claims.

Daniel Casey, a contractor. Charles M. Wells and Frank M. Wan-

After the indictments were handed up to Judge Crane, four of the accused men-Miles, McMahon, Wells and Wandel-were arraigned by District-Attorney Clark, pleaded not guilty and were held for trial in \$1,500 bail each, which which she shot herself. they furnished

Bench warrants were prepared for the

expected that they will surrender themselves before the warrants are served.

District-Attorney Clark says that these six indictments are only the first batch, and that a great many more will be found against well-known the start, made the running and wor Brooklyn lawyers tapplicated in the great sewer frauds against the city. The District-Attorney believes that hardly a day will pass this month that indictments are not handed to Judge Crane by the Grand Jury.

The specific case in which the six indictments were found to-day was in the claim of Martin Boricka, of No. 294 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, against the city. A claim for damages to Boricka's 8 cellar through flooding from the city the attorney in the case. In the course of District-Attorney Clark's investigation ated the claim, declaring he had never

Sheriff Mercer, of Hackensack.

Assistant District-Attorney Robert Elder, who had charge of the investigation of the sewer frauds for District-Attorney Clark, said to-day that the gigantic steal was uncovered by honest sewer inspectors in the Comptroller's office. With the assistance of these inspectors Mr. Elder conducted his inquiry and learned that the city had been swindled out of millions of dollars.

Assistant District-Attorney Ender extination of the sewer frauds for District office with the assistance of these inspectors in the Comptroller's office exching the hands of Mr. McMahon. He turned them over to inspector Scanlon for investigation. Mr. Miles acted as attorney of record, one of his cierks swore as notary public to the signature of the claimant and the other cierk filled in the details. The contractor gave expert evidence of damsers.

Sheriff Mercer, of Hackensack. Of Hackensack of the deputes and Hangman Van Hise, of Newark will work all to-night, for late this afternoon. Gov. Stokes signed the death warrant of Jerry Rosa, and he death warrant of Jerry Rosa as surant least the later of Jerry Rosa as surant least damage.

(Continued on Second Pages)

# SPECIAL EXTRA

### MURPHY IS STILL BOSS OF TAMMANY

All of the leaders, with four exceptions, they being absent from the city, met in Tammany Hall 'ate to-day

At the dictation of Leader Charles F. Murphy, Thomas F. McAvoy, Chairman of the Executive Committee, was elected to take the place of Daniel F. McMahon.

When the leaders were assembled at the Wigwam thes were mystified as to what was expected of them.

Murphy, who was much in evidence, said nothing except to a chosen few, and they with his promptings did what was re-Magistrate Charles G. F. Wahle presided at the meeting.

which was in session but twenty-eight minutes. The election of McAvoy shows that Murphy is still Boss of

- AABAAMA LATE RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Sixth-Los Angeleno 5-2, Aurumaster out place, Athena.

Sixth—Double 9-5, Delcarina 6-1 pl., Flying Charcoal Seventh—Little James 3-1, Tryon 2-1 place, John Garner.

### GIRL KILLED HERSELF TO SHIELD WALDORF GUEST

That Ida M. Muenner, the comely young Swiss woman who blew out her brains in the East Fifty-first street police station early to-day rather than face a charge of theft, was betrothed to a man of wealth and culture was revealed in a number of letters found among her belongings by Coroner Julius Harburger.

The pretty and talented little maid of Mrs. E. M. Szoqnamillo, known as Mme. Rose Binner, a fashionable modiste, of No. 18 East oFrty-fifth street. killed herself to save her lover from the shame and disgrace of the crime in which she was implicated. When the police net began to draw about her and her accomplices in the robbery of her employer she bought the revolver with Terror of the third degree and the

## TO BE HANGED TO-MORROW

Death Warrant Sent to Sheriff Takes Him by Surprise.

Sheriff Mercer, of Hackensack, his ture, "T. G."

the other clerk filled in the details. Mercer. It was 3.30 this attention when the contractor gave expert evidence of Fox entered Mercer's office at the Hackensack Jall and handed him the war- Dinsmore, who resides in the French

raking to light of several acts in her early life that had forced her to adopt more than one alias furnished the girl with the desperation that nerved her to

Letters from the Waldorf.

Letters in her possession that the police obtained possession of some time ago show that she was known under three different names before she sought imployment with the dressmaker four months ago. It would seem from urope to this country and lived here under different names.

The love missives the Coroner found among the girl suicide's effects to-day were written upon paper of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the Hotel Astor, the St. Regis and the Imperial. Some were written in English, some in French and some in Italian, in a style that gave every evidence of culture and refine-. They all bore the initial signa-

Sheriff Mercer, of Hackensack, his One of the letters, in addition to the deputies and Hangman Van Hise, of the letters, in addition to the

home of an American millionaire, a Mr.

MILES HAS FIGURED
IN MANY QUEER CASES
William O. Miles was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1886, and in 1890 he entered the office of Jere Wernberg. In 1892 he formed the partnership of tange of the telegraph and tale-